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\$1.00 A Year

A Pioneer Incident.

Joseph Auldridge, once a helper in the Times office, now a resident of Charleston, W. Va., has received a letter from Mrs. Sarah A. Lucas, Calfan, Ind., wishing information about the ancestry of the Mitchell and Auldridge families. Her great grandfather, Robert H, Mitchell, reared at Wartenturg, Germany, came to London in his youth and trained for a soldier in the Kirg's school. He

fort for the Indians were "coming their weight in gold. to marsacre them." The scouts told the settlers to leave their children, for they could not travel as fast as grown up children, and besides if the Indians should see children's tracks, they would fellow on and kill all. If the children should be left, the Indians have a 'chance to kill all, " Mrs. themselves to watch for the re-

French and English war Robert find out that investments in "get- the law which furthers this object way back to Virginia and survened the war. Upon the restoration of peace, the Auldridge brothers returned to their parental home. Robert Mitchell and Eva Aaldridge, his wife, settled in Winchester where three sons and two daughters were born. The name Anidridge being a common ene in Posahontas county, the geneological problem is to the effect, whether a relationship ex- or particulars.

iste between the unnamed father of Evs Au'dridge and the progen. itor of Pocahontas connection. The legends of the Mitchell rela tienship sound like romances but they are true. When one reads what Mrs. Lucas writes in her anxiety to find missing names or links, the feeling is kindled that people should regard it; one of their most sacred duties to them selves and unborn generations to preserve family records with due served in the French and English Adelity. Unfertunately for my war, and af er the war received a self I seem to have the reputation unless prohibited by direct statute. section of land near what is now of one that knows it all, and must parents came from Germany when regret for the disappointment so cates, which shall at the same sett, G. L. Anderidge, E. L. Me she was eight years of age. Her many realize that look to me for parents were not parmitted to ven, information so intensely desired fure far and settled on the verge by them. Time and again I am hold to these same points for the of the frontiar somewhere in the made to feel that it is truly lower Valley. A piece of land amazing how much there is I do not know about these important and part sewed in flax, and a seen matters of relationship. My ad crib built near the cabin home. vice is that our educated young whether earned in school or se When the flex was pulled, it was ladies should take the matter of put into the corn crib until time home history in hand and prepare law of West Virginia should pro could be had for working it up in a sice book all that they can Matters were rudely interrupted by possibly hear about their respect the scouts coming in one day and ive families, and a handred years warned the settlers to go to the hence such books would be worth W. T. P.

BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

AT LOT SALE August 6 Date Fixed at White Sulphur would not hurt them but would by the Bowman Realty Company State should aid local communi watch for the parents to come back of Huntington, will occur on next ties in establishing district high to their homes so that they might Thursday, August 6, beginning at schools. Mitchell who was Era Auldridge, tensively advertised, and much in- ervision as one of the most neces said that when her parents had terest has been taken in the sale sary and effective means for adgone to Fort, leaving her with which includes a brass band con- vancing the country schools. the secuts made them do, she was public speaking by well known exercised in the selection of a so much afraid and dreaded the local talent, and various other di- properly qualified supervisor. little brothers and sisters to the company has laid out about 200 Education should exercise reason corn crib, dug a hole in the flax, lets of good size, graded streets able authority over denomination Indians to the corn crib." They town, On the occasion of the institutions that have standard enhouse." Thus the Indians failed of \$5.00 gold pieces; and the land studies, and to restrict the granther charge waited in the pile of flax without food and water. On the beginning of the third day Mr. Auldridge and others came in and rescued the children from their perilous place of refuge. The given names of Eva Auldridge's parents seem to have been idences here, a considerable num- State. lost and in is a matter of serious ber of people will take advantage 7. That the State Names Soon after the close of the ment. The public has begun to training schools and we approve

Mitchell referred to elsewhere, rich quick' schemes and enter. Further, we oppose the extension States, for the Southern District to protect his interest in this suit located near the Auldridges form- prises of a doubtful nature cannot of the right of certificates to any of West Virginia, ed the acquaintance of the Aul- be compared in safety and relia- rehool which does not have a In the matter of Theodore G. dridge family and Eva Auldridge bility to money invested in old training department, became his wife. When the Rev- Mother Earth, and we advise our olutionary war began, not long readers if they have money to inafter this marriage Robert Mit- vest to put it into property of this Virginia, with her three children, chell, and Henry and Stephen kind, which enhances steadily in is visiting her parents, Mr. and Auldridge, his brothers-in-law, value by reason of the develop- Mrs. John S. Moore. She was enlisted as Virginia volunteers ment of community. For this accompanied by Miss Lona Sayfrom Augusta. The Auldridge reason we are glad to encourage der. brothers served mainly as spies, enterprises this nature which not They were arrested on several oc- only tends to help build up the essions but escaped. Finally they locality where they are carried on, to her former home in Greenbrier were taken to Canada to be tried but afford a source of investment county by the serious illness of and executed as spies. They to peope in moderate as well as her mother, Mrs. Hannah, of managed to escape, found their affinent circumstances. For Sale: Valuable lot Camden Avenue pear Street, apply to Paris D. Yeager 1st Natnial Bank Building

FOR SALE: Portable sawmill complete. Will contract the ting of \$00,000 feet of lumber, or will sell timber with mill Add rees this office, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE EDUCATORS' CREED

A: the S xtb Aunual E lucational Conference held at Morgan. town last week, at which were over four hundred of the more prominent teachers, educators. creed was adopted:

1. That the State Board of Education should have some an therity over all pracf the State system and should exercise such authority in the formation of the 2. That so soon as possible all

schers in high schools be re pointer: cates, which shall at the same ime specify the subjects that the bolder is qualified to teach. primary certificates.

3 That teachers' crriff a'er should be earned in school rather than secured by examination; that fured by examination the ector) vide for the issuance of four class es of certificates, as follows: (9 Elementary certificate: (b) pri mary certificate; (c) high school certificate; (d) supervisory certifi cate.

4. We believe in the District High School as one of the mos important institutions for the edu cational advance of the State, and As announced in this paper last every effort should be put forth week, the anction sale of lots up- for the catablishment of such on the O'Connell tract opened up school. We believe that the

10 a, m. The sale has been ex 5. We believe in district sup

Indians so much that she took the versions of interest. The land 6. That the State Board of but the children in, crawled in and alleys, and laid walks of al and private schools, and should herself, and just had time to con crushed stone throughout the be given authority to limit the use seal them, "when here came the property, connecting it with the of the term, "college" to those looked in, pulled some of the flax sale one lot valued at \$250.00 trance requirements and offer a and looked at it, and went to the will be given away, also a number recognized college program of to find the hidden children and company announces that there are ing of degrees to those institutions left in swift pursuit, or concealed no strings to the offer and that any that maintain a standard college one present over 16 years of age program of studies with a faculty turning parents. For three days will have an opportunity to secure and equipment commensurate with and nights Eva Auldridge and these valuable prizes. There can such work. Further, graduates be no question that real estate at from colleges maintaining the White Sulphur is a good invest- above mentioned conditions who ment, and in addition to the num. have taken with their college prober of people who no doubt will gram two years of pedagogy and be glad to avail themselves of the professional practice under proper opportunity to secure sites for conditions should be certified to Summer homes or permanent res | teach in the public schoo's of the

of the auction prices as an invest- should be made over into teachers'

Mrs J. W. Wood, of Rosnoke,

Mrs. F.H. Malcomb was called Frankford.

FOR SALE:- "white" sewing machine, single iron bedstead, and other forniture, apply to

J. A. GERE SHIPLEY, Methodist Parsonage

FOR SALE-Two pair heavy Percheon colts for sale or will trade for good young cattle. dress H. H. Slavin, Meadow

School Trustees in Livels District

The Board of Elucation of Little Levels District, met Academy July 6, 1908. Present M. L, Beard, Pres., H. W. M. Neil and John A. Young Com and metructors, the following missioners, W. W. Ruckman was appointed sec'y; Schools to be taught 6 months. Graded school at Academy to be taught 8 months with four teachers; 26 teachers to be employed. Tesclers to be paid as follows: Grade No. 1 program of studies for all schools, \$50; grade No. 2, \$40; grade No. 3, \$30 per month.

Toe following trustees were ap

B ard of E ucation. No. 3 Academy - W. P. Kereh her, G. P. Giad well, George

Alderman. No. 4 Bear J- Richard Callison C. H. Kerby, James Rick.

O. Young, J F. Bruffey. No. 6 Loteli .- P. M. Town send, G.o. M. Williams, W. B.

be so made to any stock holder No 6 Lotelia-J. B Walton, tice of this resolution as herein No. 7 Violet-Herry Burr,

No. 7 Cooks camp Watoga-A. J. Cook. A. C. Hard, John

No. 8 Walcga-E L Smith. H. H. Thomas, Luther Kellison. No. 8 Watega-J. W. Sullivan.

No. 9 Millp int- M. J. Mc-Neil Scebert, S E McNeil, C. E Board.

N. D. McCor Poe Weiford. No. 10 Beard-J. W. Beard,

y, M. Dorman. nison, J. C. Kinnison,

No. 15 Blue Lick, Millpoint-E. F. Nottingham, W. R Hamck, John A. Waugh.

No. 16 Seebert-J. D. Payne. J. B. Pyles. N. A Clarkston. No. 17 Renicks Valley-S. P Hollinsworth, W. H. Kersbner, A L Kershner.

> M. L BEARD, Pres. W. W. RUCKMAN, Sec'y.

In the District Court of the United

Hosterman, Bankrupt, IN BANKBUPTCY, No. 312.

as aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that or the 17th day of June, A. D. 1908, the said Theodore G. Hosterman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Citizens National Bank Building, Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia, on the 28th day of July, 1908, at 01 time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupf,

W. G. MATHEWS. June 25, 1908. Refero in Bank rupsy.

erly come before said meeting.

To Whom it May Concern Notice is hereby given that at helders of the Crapberry Lumber Company held at Mill Point, West Virginia on the 20 h day of Jane 1908, a reso'ution was. adopted by a majority interest of the en

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Mill Point West Virginia (this be

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corporation) once a week for at

least six weeks and that he forth-

with certify under his signature

and the seal of this corporation s

copy of this resolution to the Sec-

retary of the State of West Virgi-

Given under my hand this 29th

H. O. Browning Jr. President.

County of Pocahontas at the Court

June, 1908. R. E. L. Doyle for

The object of this suit is to

enforce a vendor's lien against

the lands conveyed to the defend-

ant John Edmiston by R E. L

Doyle by deed dated December 4.

1906, of record in said county

in deed Book No. 40 at Page 482

This day came the plaintiff by

its attorney and on his motion

and affidavit having been filed

in what county the defendant,

John Edmiston is without affect,

it is ordered that he do appear.

here within one month after the

date of the first publication of

J. G. Ticton, Clerk

P.ice, Osenton & McPeak, Sole.

Notice to Contractors,

Plaintiff

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Defendants.

day of June, 1908.

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State of West Virginia,

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No 5 Jacob L. P. Curry, A

S F. Morrison, C. J. Hill. Chae, Borr, David Dean.

Cook.

A. G. Danbrick, H. A Cole.

No. 10 Board-O S Callisor,

No. 11 Lobelia-D. M. Kin-

No. 12 Academy-T. A. Sy- County of Pocahontss, to wit: denstricker, C. L. Clark, George R. Curry.

No. 13 Lobelia-J. L. Clowser, John Eagle, Geo. Kinnison. No. 14 Jacox-Okey Kellison, A. L. Sizemore. Wm. Morrison No. 15 Millpoint-J. B. Waugh, Jas. B. Grimes, Harry John Edmiston

S. J. Payne was appointed de pository. Adjourned to meet Aug 11, 1908.

this order do what is necessary

To the creditors of Theodore G. Hesterman, of Hosterman, in the county of Pecahontas, and district

By order of the Board of Edu cation of Edray District, Pocahontas Co., West Va., sealed bids accompanied by bonds in double the amount of the bids, will be re ceived until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, July 20, 1908, for the erection of school houses as fol lows: "Fair View" (sub district 18.) and "Pleasant Valley" (subo'cleck in the forencon at which district 28,) according to plans and specifications on file with the Secretary of the Board. Said board reserves the right to enter orders of sale, and transact reject any and all bids under the such other business as may prop

> Very respectfully, T. D. MOORE, Secretary, Marlinton, W. V.

MADE TROUBLE FOR JANITOR. general meeting of the stock Great Sculptor's Source of Inspiration Caused Some Inconvenience.

The eminent and lamented sculptor,

Saint-Gaudens, while living in Rome had a fountain in his studio, which he declared to be the source of his inspiration, and when he returned to merica he missed the sound of the trickling waters. It occurred to him that a substitute for the genii in the fountain might be obtained by tying down the faucet in the lavatory and thus have a constant flow of soul-inspiring aqua, a delightful accompaniment to hard work The arrangement worked very well, and the delusion was perfect, so far

ration and surrenter to the State f West Virginia its charter and as sound, if not sight, was concerned. Work progressed rapidly and well with the inspiration of the genii in the faucet, and the day came when the oaining am ng its stock holders f.nished work must be removed to other quarters, which removal required the assistance of the janitor. The rectors will proceed as speedily a sculptor rang the bell for that dusky possible te convert all property, person, and after repeated summons receiving no reply. Saint-Gaudens dechoses in ac ion and asset of tris scended to the regions below, where corporation into money, and to he found the man of all work numbing away for dear life. pay off and discharge a'l of the

On Saint-Gaudens inquiring why he had received no reply to his summons, the negro replied that he was sorry not to be able to answer, "but somehow I can't keep no watah in this here tank, sir."-American Art News.

INDUCED THE COOK TO STAY prora'a with their several holdings Simple Financial Transaction That Was

a Complete Success.

"What are you laughing at?" grumbled Carelton C. Crane, all in one word, as he straightened up, red in the face, with a handful of clearinghouse certificates recovered in fragments from the New York Central wastebasket, into which he had cast them, thinking they were cigar coupons, says the San Francisco Chron-

"Not at you," chuckled John A. Gill. soothingly. "This letter here's from an old friend of mine, Capt. Hutchinson, an Englishman living down at Lindsay, near Porterville. He's the man that planted the first orange seed that raised the first orange blossoms for the first marriage ceremony ever performed at Lindsay. Listen to this; "Gave my Chinese cook Ah Lui his

regular check for \$50. He took it to the bank. All they'd give him was \$5 in cash, rest in certificates. He came back, threatened to throw up his job; fine cook, too; had him a long time. " ' "All lite, I no go, you make me one check flive hun' dollar."

"Five hundred dollars, exclaimed. 'T prices as that." "No affled. I takee chleck flive

hun' dollar, blank he pay me flifty dollar all same he play me five dollar At & Circuit Court held for the one flifty dollar check." "'So he handed me back the \$5 and

House Thereof on the 6th day of the certificates, and I wrote him a check for \$500 and telephoned an explanation to the bank. Ah Lui got his the benefit of the Bank of Marlin- | \$50 in cash, and he's still cooking for

> Flying Machine an Old Story. "Talking of flying machines," said the French professor, "Jacques de Vaucanson invented in the eighteenth century several flying machines.

"But they were very little. You may read all about them in d'Alembert and in the Biographic Universelle, One was a fly that would start from Vaucanson's hand, circle around a room and return to its starting point again. Another was a pigeon that made circles in the air of 100 yards diameter.

"Vaucanson's automatons were incredible. His best was a duck. The bird waddled about, and, when it came to grain, picked it up and swallowed that diligence had been used on it. It muddled water with its beak as behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain ducks always do, quacked and swam "He made snakes that hissed, swallowed frogs, crawled on the ground

and coiled about your arm. "All his secrets died with him. Oth erwise we'd have been flying

Stones in Queer Places. A round stone is found in the points of certain kinds of bamboo. This is called "tabasheer," and is supposed to be deposited from the silicious juices of the cone. Another curiosity of this kind is the cocoanut stone, which is found in the endossperm of the cocos nut in Java and other East Indian is lands. It is pure carbonate of lime, and is sometimes round, sometimes ear-shaped, while the appearance of a white pearl without much luster. Some of these stones are as large as cherries, and as hard as feldspar or opal. They are quite rarely found, and are regarded by the orientals as precious stones, the lower classes using them as charms against disease and evil spirits. Stones are also sometimes found in the pomegranate and in other East India fruits.

Why Mike Was in Mourning. O'Flannigan came home one night with a deep band of black crape

"Why, Mike!" exclaimed his wife

"What are ye wearing that mournful thing for?" "I'm wearin' it fer yer first husband," replied Mike, firmly. "I'm sorry he's dead."

Tobacco Shop Repartee. "You look worried," remarked the

"And I have cause to be," sighed the long plug of navy; "It won't be long before I am cut up." "Oh, that's nothing, my friend. won't be long before I am plached.

ENORMOUS WEALTH IN Riches Stored in Africa

The British South African Com pany is raising \$15,000,000, much of which will be spent on new railways in Rhodesta. A correspondent of the London Times draws attention to the rich adjoining district of Katanza. This district is the northern portion of the Province Orientale of the Congo

State. In the district is a great copper belt, a tin belt, and several bodies of other minerals. The great copper belt runs 180 miles. They are not copper mines in Katanza, they are copper quarries. There are mountains of pure hematite, which can be used alone as a flux if a central smelting plant is established. Other mines are self-fluxing. Over \$1,000,000,000 worth of copper has been proved, and asserts the correspondent after a personal visit, "it would be safe to predict that the actual wealth is ten times that amount." Coal is also there. Of tin more than \$15,000,000 worth has been proved, and the whole is estimated as worth \$150,000,000.

Copper is being produced at a cost of \$15 a ton without any appliances. Large bodies of lime (gray dolomite) and small reefs of iron (hematite) abound in the vicinity of every copper mine. Some mines have bodies of heavily impregnated sandstone alternating with lime and iron reefs, thus being virtually free smelting.

Diamonds, petroleum and gold are also found, but not yet in sufficiently paying quantities.

The climate is such that white men and women can live there and rear

FINE PAINTINGS GO TO WEST. Valuable Art Collections Outdo Those of the East.

"American oil painters get much more encouragement from the wealthy men of the west than they do from the millionaires of the east," said Henry Reinhardt of Milwaukee in New York the other day. "There is more patriotism among the western men of means, and they pay better prices for American pictures than the easterners. American works are going into the galleries of the west. Many New York collectors of oil paintings would be greatly surprised if they should make an inspection of the private collections of Milwaukee, Toledo, Cleveland, Denver and other western cities. In the city of Milwaukee alone we have at least 20 private collections which will run over the \$100,000 mark, and fully half of that number will run into \$200,derful paintings in your private collections, but they are hidden as completely from the public as though they were in the wilds of Africa. Nobody gets the benefit of a view of them, not even their owners, because they are constantly in Europe collecting other pictures to 'hide' in New York.'

Keep Your Child Fearless From the moment of the average child's first fall, when the mother ories out and picks him up with such manner and words that he screams with terror, the instilling of fear goes on. The average child begins by being care-free, but the average loving mother undermines that confidence with the most earnest industry. The forbidden fruit of the tree of knowledge is forced upon the child until his naturally erect, fearless mental carriage gradually becomes distorted, and he stoops and bows to the inevitable. So writes Clara Louise Burnham, in Appleton's.

To allow fear-ridden conversation to take place in the presence of children -talk concerning sickness or disaster, is another molding influence, robbing them of their gladness, teaching them fearful resignation to inimical, irresistthle powers. Even though they show no evidence of it at the time it is sink ing into the curious, eager thought and must bear fruit.

Woman Makes Pet of Wildcat. Mrs. G. J. Grommet, one of Alton's best-known society ladies, has a Mexican leopard wildcat for a pet, accord-

ing to the St. Louis Republic. It is a gift from her husband, who is in Mexico. The leopard cat, which is a mixture of leopard and wildcat, is now four weeks old and is the size of a big kitten. The animal knows noth ing but captivity. The mother of this kitten and another was killed that the young could be taken.

Mrs. Grommet is exhibiting the little prize to her guests, but says she will be careful to have a chain or something else to the animal when it grows up, fearing it may sometimes answer the call of the wild.

Sharp But Pertinent Advice. Stop seeing snakes and playing dirges inside yourself," is the advice one woman lecturer gives and she declares that it is sometimes not an advantage to have an education as one does not need an English accent to be able to help a friend in trouble American and all the knowledge other languages will not remedy

Cute Kid. "Yes, Tommy," said his m "All right."